We give in another column a very in nessage addressed by the President to the House of Representatives, deprecating the rejection of the Texas Treaty by the Senate and bringing the subject before the House in any shape they please. It is very evident that the Texas question is assum ing a very important position before the country, and how it may affect the result of the Presiden tial contest, or our relations with England, time

WALL STREET DEVELOPMENTS .- The develop ments of the practices of Wall street, in the trial of Schermerhorn, were continued yesterday. One of the most curious points that strikes us in these de velopments is the systems of book-keeping which seem to be adopted by the monied companies of that avenue of fashion and folly. The chief recommendation of these systems appears to be the facility with which they conduct those who practise them, into bankruptcy, defalcation and crime Mystery and fraud appear to be their grand principles. It is indeed most astonishing that men of property, of sense, and in other respects of integrity, still continue to be under the influence of these delusions, which year after year are revealed, one after the other, with increasing enormity.

Another point is very striking. It appears by one of the witnesses that Schermerhorn confessed that he was led astray by Wall street speculators, or by "the fellows of Wall street." Now, who are these Wall street speculators—who are these "fellows," as they are termed? It is very well known that the elite of New York fashionable society-and also of the house of God,-the givers of the finest dinners and the leaders of the grandest churches, -the most distingue at the soirées- and the most devoted in the sanctuary,-those in fact who give the tone to fashion and piety, are these very speculators-these identical "Wall street fellows." We have not a doubt that one-half, nay, that three-fourths of the demoralization of society, of politicians, and of all that we have to complain of here, originates in that avenue of fraud and folly, where in the contest to make fortunes in a hurry, all moral principle is abandoned, and nothing is cared for by any one but the best trick to cheat his next door neighbor. And yet these men, thus robbing and plundering one another-robbing and plundering the banks, the widows and the orphans, out of their property-these are the élite of our societythe directors of our public institutions-the dietators of fashion-the guardians of the public morals: the patrons of the last revival preacher-these are the very men who build splendid churches and cheat the very architects whom they employ, and are guilty of abominations of all sorts, enough te sink twenty Sodoms and forty Gomorrahs!

Such is the character of these "Wall street fellows." Such are the men whose frauds-whose public and private crimes-whose hypocrisieswhose pestiferous influence have corrupted and disgraced and polluted society, and whose moral leprosies are brought more and more vividly before us, in all their loathsomeness, on occasion of any ed movements of Bishop Hughes, and people of that

LICENTIOUSNESS OF THE PRESS .- We are preparing a regular report of the licentiousness of the party newspaper press throughout the country, beginning with this city, and going on to New Orleans. It would seem that a few months before any election-particularly the Presidential election there exists a perfect saturnalia in certain portions of the party newspaper press. Of the manner in which those partizan journalists talk of each other, and of the opposing candidates, we have already given some specimens, but we shall give additional ones, in the hope that the respectable portion of the community may interpose some check to this disgraceful conduct.

It is, indeed, full time that something was done

to stop this universal system of calumny, and slander, and vile abuse. If a great public meeting were held to oppose this demoralizing conduct, it might have some effect. We call upon the moral, respectable, and enlightened portion of the public to join in this movement against the licentiousness

REVIVAL OF THE SHIN-PLASTED CHERRY -- We understand from various quarters, both here and throughout the country, that many separate if not throughout the country, that many separate if not combined attempts are now making by the shinhatred, on the part of a large portion of the citiagain by the issue of obscure bank paper, sometimes legal and sometimes illegal, in the shape of notes, certificates of deposite, and all sorts of trash, similar to that with which the country was cheated so terribly in 1835, '36, '37.

Banks situated in the counties of agricultural States or Districts present prima facie evidence against their honesty and solvency. In a financial point of view, strictly speaking, banks are not required except in large commercial towns and places where there is a great deal of commerce or manufactures. When we see, therefore, the circulation of notes issuing from banks situated in small obscure villages, it is always well for every one to be on his guard in taking such paper at all. In the interior of New Jersey, some parts of New England, and Pennsylvania, these bubble banks frequently appear. Sometimes in New York, under our general banking law, attempts are also made by the issue of a spurious currency in exchange for produce, to cheat the public in various ways.

The great and general rule for the public is, to take no paper—no bank money that does not issue from the City Hotel in the city of New York, on the Quarantine ground, visiters can always return to towns and cities of a large commercial trade and

the 25th of April.

All the intelligence of any sort that we can find is, that the Neapolitan Prince, Conde de Aquila, is to marry the Brazilian Princess Januaria, on the 28th of April.

LAUNCH OF A YACHT.-This afternoon at 5 o'clock, a beautiful yacht is to be launched from a few days. This is to test the two new modes of the foot of North First street, Williamsburgh. She belongs to the Messrs. Edgars, of this city, is 40 tons burthen, pilot boat rigged, and intended as one of the yacht club of New York. She is built by Hathorne & Steers. Will she join in the great race off Boston on the 17th inst.?

175- In the case of "The People vs. Miller," was tried Tuesday at Brooklyn, for the manslaughter of Carnaghan in March last, the Jury returned a verdict of "not able to agree," and were discharged. The prisoner is to be tried again at next term in September.

FASHIONABLE ARRIVALS AT HOBOREN.-A whole troop of fashionable western Indians, of the Iowa tribe, will arrive to-day at Hoboken, and remain there for several days. The following are the names of the chiefs:-

Maw-hu she kaw-(White Cloud,) First Chief of the Na tion.
Neu mon-ya—(Walking Rain.) Third Chief.
Be non-ty yah—(Blistered Feet.) Great Medicine Man.

Wash ka-mon-ya—(Fast Dancer.)
Na-ho mun-ya—(Fast Dancer.)
Na-ho mun-ya—(One who gives no attention.)
Shon-ta-yi-ga—(Little Wolf)
Wa-tan-ye—(One always foremost.)
Wa-tan-ye—(One always foremost.)
Wa-tan-we-ru-ka-na—(Commanding General)—Neu-mon-ya's son, ten years old.

ya's son, ten years old
Squaws.

Ruton-ye-wi ma—(Strutting Pigeon)—White Cloud's wife.
Ruton-we-me—(Pigeon on the Wing.)
Oks-we-me—(Female Bear that waiks on the back of another)
Koon-za ya-me—(Female War Eagle sailing.)
Te pa ta-me—(Sophia)—Wisdom; WhiteCloud's daughter
It is worth a visit to Hoboken to see these real

"natives" See advertisement. Further particu-

Gaowith of Providence .- There are four hundred and eighteen new buildings erecting in Provi-

nigration from Europe to this country has taken place during the present year, since the setting in of the spring, indicating, probably, that during the present season a greater number of foreigners will arrive in this country, with the view of making it their permanent residence, than during any previ-The great majority of these immigrants come, it appears, from Ireland; and the probability is that the recent proceedings in relation to Daniel O'Connell, and the hopelessness of repeal, have been the causes of this increased tide of emi gration to the United States. During the last year, it is well known, that a great diminution took place in emigration from Ireland, and at the time it was generally attributed to the excitement of the "monster meetings," and the repeal agitation. We have been at the pains to make up the following table, for the purpose of showing the extraordinary amount of immigration during the last

ten or twelve days in this port alone :-Arrived Fessel.
June 1.—Ship Virginia,
St. George,
Mentezuma,
Cohota,
Rhode Island,
Tallahassee,
Bark Atlantio Bark Atlantio
Argyleshire,
Charleston
Lavinia,
Scotland,
Maria Louisa
Ameritto. Antwerp, Bordeaux, Havre, Liverpool Rotterdam Liverpool, Dublin, London, Hamburg, London, Brumen, Liverpool, Galway, JUNE 3 .- Ship Q Bark Helene, Ship Letitia Heyer, Bark J. Cunard, Glasgow, Bromen, Bark J. Cunard,
J. Moran,
Charlotte,
Isabelia,
Hudson,
Irvian,
June 7.—Berk Wane,
June 8.—Bark Eagle,
Elisa Anna.
June 9.—Ship Iowa,
Bark Parayarano. Liverpool Glasgow, Liverpool Havre, Bremen, Dublin, Havre, Liverpool, Bremen, Liverpeol Glasgow.

Aggregate arrivals in twelve days, It will be perceived from this table that probably ne-third, or perhaps we should say one-fourth of the number of immigrants, have been from the continent of Europe, and are chiefly Germans-a very good class of population, very industrious, and generally bound for the country. Those from Liverpool and some of the Irish ports, consist of the Irish, who generally remain in the cities, much to their own disadvantage, becoming, by so doing, the tools of politicians and agitators, who carry on here on a small scale the same game that O'Connell plays on a large scale on the ether side

of the water.

Notwithstanding the furious declamation which has recently sprung up in hostility to the misdirectclass, every one must acknowledge that, in an economical point of view, the accession of a full grown population to any country, particularly to a new one with a large amount of unoccupied territory, is valuable to the extent of the property, the health, the strength, and the general capacity of the number coming in. Every full grown immigrant of good health and strength and capacity, is equal to at least one thousand or fifteen hundred dollars added to the productive capital of the country But although a class of immigrants of that description may be a valuable addition to our population, they may suffer a great deal from general ignorance of the country into which they come, and general deception practised upon them. If they go into the interior and demean themselves properly, follow industrious pursuits, and avoid all political excitement got up by the little O'Connell's of the day, they will make themselves esteemed, respect-ed, and valuable in every point of view.

But we fear that a spirit has broken out-particularly since the famous Carroll Hall movement of Bishop Hughes, that may be very injurious in its effects upon those poor people coming into this country for the first time. They will now be met zens of the country, principally growing out of political animosities recently introduced and so injudiciously and foolishly fanned into a living and burning flame by the recent incendiary publications of Bishop Hughes. If the contest between the Irish and the "natives," growing out of the movements in '41, had been allowed to subside, people might have forgotten the angry feelings then engendered, and mutual good will might have been restored. But the recent movements in Philadelphia in relation to the naturalization laws-the riots and burning there-and the fanning of the flames by the publications here, chiefly those of Bishop Hughes, will, according to all appearances, go on festering, until Congress be persuaded to alter the naturalization laws, and thereby create a lasting wall of partition between two great classes of the people of this country. Is this a consummation to be wished by the genuine patriot?

MOHAWE AND HUDSON RAILROAD COMPANY .- At an election of Directors for this Company, held at 12th instant, the following named persons were

those which are well known.

Very Late from Brazil.—We have received by the Frances Ann, the Diario do Rio de Janeiro, of the 25th of April.

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And at a meeting of the Board held the same day, George Law was re-elected President, and JACOB LITTLE, Vice President.

TRIAL OF SPEED .- There is to be a trial of speed between two new revenue cutters in this harbor in propulsion-Hunter's and Ericsson's. These cutters have been built of iron, are of the same size, and the other the Spencer. This will, therefore, be a trial of much importance to steam navigation.

MILITARY MONTH.-Next month is to be an active one in military movements in this city. Our own splendid corps turn out en masse, and we are o have visits from two Boston companies, the Tigers and the Greys, and a Roxbury company.

Theatrical &c.

The Ethiopian Minstrels are amusing the good cople of Boston to a considerable extent. The Seguins still remain in this city-their future estination or proceeding is not known. They were invited to perform at Signor Palmo's benefit,

ast evening, but declined. Macready has proceeded from hence to Canada Forrest, according to last accounts, still remained

Bohrer, the celebrated Violoncello player, was at Baltimore; himself and Dr. Lardner enjoying the attention of the musical and scientific inhabitants of that city. The former proceeds from thence to Philadelphia.

Signor Casselli still remains in Albany. Mr. Gallagher, the celebrated Irish Ventriloquist about to visit this country, on a professiona

A report prevailed in Philadelphia on Tuesda vening, that the eccentric Thomas Flynn had me ith his death by falling into the Raritan and Del ware Canal, at Princeton, the previous day.

CAPT. ELLIOTT, British Charge to Texas, and the famous Chinese Commissioner, with his family, arrived in town yesterday.—Cincinnati Gazette, June 8.

NEY AND CARPET BAG.—The man, John Daily, who was arrested on Tuesday afternoon for stealing the carpet bag and \$9,704 in money from Wm. McKie, at Albany, on Saturday, was found yesterday morning in his cell, in the city prison, at 5 o'clock, welter ing in his blood. On examination it was ascertained that he had punctured the veins in his throat in a number of places with a lancet, that he had concealed on his person, and also the veins in his arms wrists, ankles and thighs. He had bled several quarts, but a physician being called in, his wounds were staunched and he may recover.

On recounting the money yesterday morning the whole amount stolen was found in the several packages. Mr. McKie was at the lower police office at an early hour yesterday morning, when Justice Parker very properly delivered the money into his hands, taking'a receipt therefor. Mr. McKie immediately counted out \$2,000, gave \$1,000 to ex officer Walker and the other \$1,000 to ex-officer Sweet. We heard that some third person had en tered a claim for a portion of the reward, but presume that such claim is without foundation.

The ex-officers who made the arrest searched the room at 264 Washington street, which Daily had occupied, yesterday, and found a dark lantern and a variety of burglars tools on the premises. There is no doubt that he is an old and experienced rogue, and it is also probable that he has not given his pro per name to the police. Mayor Harper would be wise to reconsider the removal of these two efficient ex-officers, as there is no doubt their re-appointment would meet with general favor.

HAMILTON HOUSE AT THE NARROWS .- This m nificent establishment, now under the management of Mr. Reed, formerly so well known at Rockaway, and for upwards of twenty years connected with some of the finest hotesl in the country, is now open for the season. The principal edifice has been greatly enlarged and improved, and is now one of the most delightful summer residences in the Union. The parlors are large, and furnished in the most elegant manner, and the sleeping apart-ments are so cool, so comfortably fitted up, so hushed and quiet, that the most distracted head may here find undisturbed repose. The prospect from the upper windows, on a moonlit night, is beautiful. The silvery bay-the bold headlands of Staten Island, sleeping in the deep shade—the tall and gently waving trees on the high bank which overhangs the beach-the dark and frowning battlements of the fort-the dim ocean, in the distance, stretching far way beyond the reach of vision, like Hope into Eternity-all make up a scene, which crowds the chambers of the spirit with images of overpowering grandeur. and and las

Even in the minutest details, the fine taste and judgment of Mr. Reed are conspicuous. The out-buildings have been removed to a considerable distance, and no longer offend the eye from the bed rooms, looking inland. A back piazza will soon be added, and thus a cool and delightful promenade be afforded when the sun is in front of the building The fine garden affords a delightful play-ground fo the children, for whom and their nurses a separate dinger table has been provided, where every attention will be paid them, and which must prove great addition to the comfort of families frequenting the house. Mr. Reed has also fitted up an ele gant bowling saloon, with billiard rooms above Amongst the out door amusements, we may also mention the parades of the artillery company at the Fort, which occur once or twice a week, and

which pass an hour or two very pleasantly. Mr. Reed has also fitted up the large and com modious building on the high bank, immediately on the margin of the bay, as a "bachelor's home." This is almost delightful residence—the sea dashing ud almost to the bed-room windows, and the view of the Narrows being quite unobstructed. Here the steamboats stop, and a bar has been furnished with the choicest refreshments. Here, in the cool evening, one can sit on the verandah and enjoy, to perfection, one of Henriques mild Havanas and a glorious sea-view, presenting every ship that enters

or leaves the harbor of New York.

Another great and attractive feature is the num ber of delightful drives in the neighborhood of Hamilton House. Along the bank of the river, one to Bath and Coney Island, across to Flat-bush -in every direction the roads are in fine order and very picturesque. Below the Fort, we must add, preparation has been made for a beautiful bathing ground, equal to that at Rockaway, and far supe rior in point of air, health and comfort, as there

the best possible manner, and the table loaded with wines and delicacies to touch every palate. In a few days regular intercourse three or four times daily will be established between the house and the city by the steamboats-and to those who prefer it, or may occasionally wish to take that route, we may state that the drive across to South Brook. lyn and down to the house is exceedingly agree-

CLIPTON HOUSE, STATEN ISLAND .- This is a new establishment, recently opened by Mr. Pieris, for-metly of New Brighton. It is a large and comfortable house, situated immediately on the margin of the bay, on a high "bluff," enjoying the cool breeze from the ocean, and directly opposite Hamilton House. Not a word need be said respecting the manner in which this house is kept Mr. Pieris is well known to be one of the finest caterers that New Brighton ever had.

The drives in the neighborhood of Clifton House are extremely picturesque. The Staten Island steamboats go regularly every hour in the the city at even a late hour at night.

We understand that during the season there wil be alternate soirées at Hamilton House and the Clifton House. The splendid band, engaged for the season by Mr. Reed, will visit Clifton House a night in the week, and the charming moonlight excursion across the bay, combining the pleasures of the sail on the water, with those of the soirée on shore, will be very attractive.

FIREWORKS .- THE FOURTH OF JULY .- Thos who are destrous of making a grand display on the approaching national holiday with fireworks, had better visit Mr. Edge, at the United States Laboraand the same power. One is named the Legaré, tory, in Jersey city, where they will find such an extensive and brilliant assortment of exhibitional fireworks as can no where else be met with. Also, a new kind of rocket, being an improvement upon those of Congreve and Ruggerie. These latter articles can only be had at this establishment.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, LONG ISLAND .- The proprieters of this Course determined not to be outdone in liberality by their neighbors, now offer three purses for pacing and trotting horses, to come off over this Course on Thursday next, and the Monday following. Entries close this evening at Jones's, Second Ward Hotel.

Mr. Epiron:—For years the 14th ward hasbeen filthy in the extreme, and at all times at least 6 to 10 hogs could be found within one hundred feet in any street, reaping an abundant harvest from the heaps of rich feed scattered here and there because a least every door. fore almost every door.

Ten days since every house was served with notice of the law to prevent all persons from throwing rubbish in the streets, except on certain days and in certain man

The garbage cartman was seen to collect from the gui-ters such vegetable stuff as had been thrown there, and then notify the families that another violation would be punished by fine.

The poor pigs begin to look thin already, and when a zirl is seen going with a pail to the hydrant for water, they give chase at once, thinking it to be the same old swill pail.

They turn delected to the land of the same old.

They turn dejected to the clear running gutters, drive heir noses to the bottom and move off in double quick Give the Street Inspector credit for once.
FOURTEENTH WARDER.

Mosquiroes.-Good IF TRUE.-WORTHY OF A BILL — WORTHY OF A

SIT THE Parley's Magazine contains the following: "To

SIT rid of these tormentors take a few hot coals on a shovel or chaing dish, and burn upon them some brown sugar
in your bed-rooms and parlors, and you effectually banish
or destroy every mosquito for the night. ACCIDENTAL DRATH—On Tuesday a gentleman called an Mr. Francis Kane, of this city, to purchase a pair of horses. After Mr. Kane had shown the horses, and has turned to go from the stable, one of them kicked him is the back, which caused his death in a few minutes.

COTONER'S Office—WIDNESDAY.—The Coroner held an inquest yesterday on the body of a young woman named Jane Parker, who had died in misery and degradates. A Anthony direct where she had resided use

were sworn in.

The following is a list of the present Board, which we called ever by the Clerk:—

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First Ward. Henry Nicoll—William Castle.
Second. William Gale—Thomas H. Leggett.
Third. Issac A Johnson—Thomas C. Doremus.
Fourth. George Weir—Thomas C. Chardavoyne.
Fifth. Francis Hall—Burtis Skidmore.
Sixth. Dr. Hugh Sweeney—John McMahon.
Seventh. Bartlett Smith—Josiah Rich.
Eighth. Gerardus Boyce—Elias H. Ely.
Ninth. Mark Spencer—David E. Wheeler.
Tenth. M. M. Quackenbos—Edward A. Fraser.
Eleventh. Abraham Ha field David Perine, Jr.
Turifih. Andrew Currigan—Tho's Addis Emmet.
Thirteenth. John R. Colon—S. Sterry Lawrence.
Fourteenth. Abraham Bell—Philip W. Engs.
Fifteenth. Gerardus Clark—William L. Stone.
Sizteenth. Issac Townsend—John Newhouse.
Seventeenth. Jacob Aims—Horatio C. Allen.
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A quorum being present, on motion the Board proceeded to the election of a President for the ensuing year.

A ballot was taken, when there appeared for—

Greandus Clark, 22

Jacob Aims, 2

Henry Nickell, 1

Mr. Clark hereupon was declared duly elected and briefly thanked the Board for the honor they had conferred upon him. The duties assigned to the Board were arduous, naving the care of the education of about 30,000 children, and also having control over two or three hundred thousand deliars for such purposes.

On motion, Mr. John A Brewart was re-appointed clerk for the ensuing year, unanimously.

A re-olution was passed requiring the printing of copies of the Manual of last year.

On motion, a report from the committee of the late Board, in favor of granting an appropriation for building as Sc-ool House in the Fourth Ward, was read, showing that no public school house is erected in that locality, and that 956 children are educated in the Fourth Ward in two small recoms not suitable for the purposes of education.

A report from the same committee in favor of granting an appropriation for building a public school in the Seventeenth Ward, was also read. It was moved to lay the report on the table.

An amendment was offered proposing to refer to a select

Fourth Ward was then taken up and referred to a select committee.

The report from the Seventeenth Ward Commissioners was referred back.

A resolution was offered by Mr. Nichol, proposing the appointment of a Committee to make inquiry and report what action is required on the part of the Board, in order to obtain for the use of the public schools and societies, the monies apportioned in April last; and which the law required should be deposited to the credit of the Board on 1st day of May. Passed.

A resolution proposing to make inquiry as to whether the ward schools of the city were entitled to the same privileges as the Normal schools of the city were entitled to the same privileges as the Normal schools or on the lat July, at an extra meeting, the amount of appropriation that will be required for the support of the Public Schools during the enaming year.—Carried.

A resolution in favor of appointing a Committee to frame Rules and By-laws, was adopted.

A resolution proposing the appointment of a Committee to fix a salary for the clerk—Passed.

The Board adjournel to 25th instant.

Decisions in Chancery.

June 12.—Chomplin vs. Champlin et al.—Cause and cross cause. The Vice Chancellor dismissed both bills in these causes, without prejudice, so as to entitle both the parties to file a new bill.

Little vs. Little.—Application for Divorce. Referred back to Master.

Williams vs. Williams.—Application for divorce. Referred back to Master.

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Before Judge Vanderpoel.

June 12.—Cicero Winterbotton vs. John W. Hill.—This was an action of trespass for taking forcible possession of premises occupied by plaintiff as tenant from the defend ant. The premises are located in Water street, and were forcibly entered, it was alleged, on the 8th April, 1843, by defendant, the landlord, who subsequently yielded possession, after a fortnight's forcible detention, to the plaintiff. The Jury will render a sealed verdict this morning.

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General Sessions.

Before Recorder Talmadge and Aidermen Cozzens and Hasbrouck.

June 19—Mriat of James S. Schemerhorn for Embezziement—The trial of this person, formerly Secretary of the Ocean Insurance Company, for embezzing the fund of that institution, was continued this morning. A. Jordan, Esq., appeared as his Counsel, and James R. Westing, Esq., as District Attorney, Mr Pattersson, for cently appoinsed, not having taken the oath of office. At the opening of the Court the presecution called, Cornelius L Sidell, who was sworn. I was acting a paying Teller of the Merchants' Bank in 1842. I have examined the check forming the basis of this charge against accused, and from its appearance, think that the mone must have been paid for it at the counter of the bank My reason for this is, that it appears to have been place on file, or on the wires, which is not the courses adopte with any checks except those paid at the counter.

Cross-examined by Mr. Jardan, for defrace.—The check must have been paid by the first Teller of the bank.

Direct by District Attorney—There were no deposits if our bank to the credit of the Ocean Insurance Company in 1842; my divides are to examine the claims against the institution, as act in the place of the President during his absence.

Cross-examined—It was the duty of the secretary of the company to receive all moneys, and pay them out, as we as keep the accounts of the institution; the secretary of the company to receive all moneys, and pay them out, as we as keep the accounts of the institution; the secretary of the company for receive all moneys, and pay them out, as we as keep the accounts of the institution, on a distant of the Ocean Insurance Company in 1842; my divides are to examine the claims against the institution, as act in the place of the President during his absence.

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Jondan.—Did he evertell you how he came to enter into this speculation?

Wirness.—I will give you his words: he said that a deed came to him in the shape of a man and induced him to enter into Wall street speculations; he never would tell me the name of that man; he said that the man or devil induced him to enter into speculations in Morris Canal stock, which he said was rising and would be profitable; he was thus led on, and lost all he had laid out by of his salary for several years; he said that at one time he had retrieved himself within \$5,000; in speculations in "nited States Bank stock alone, in one operation, he lost \$40.000; in rever knew him to tell a lie, or do any thing dishonest or wrong before this; he said he had paid portons of his salary towards repaying the moneys abstracted; I have been in the Ocean Insurance Company since 1818; the accused was very industrious and attentive to his business, and I never knew that he indulged in any extrawagence of either time or money; he says he is now

t818; the accused was very industrious and attentive to his business, and I never knew that he indulged in any extravagence of either time or money; he says he is now entirely destitute, and has no means nor money; the books and papers of the Ocean Insurance Company have zone into the hands of receivers; they are Messrs. J. Palmer and J. Ferguson.

By Alderman Hassnou x.—I have been in the company for twenty-three years, but we never have compared the bills receivable with the entries in the book, or with the halance sheet, to test the correctness of the latter; that has been the unfortunate part of the business.

Jacon S. Barkn. one of the clerks of the Merchant's Bank, recalled.—The entry of payment of the check was not made in the second teller's list, as I supposed it was yesterday, but is on the list of the first teller.

The prosecution here rested their testimony.

A. L. Josdan, Eq., then proceeded to open the case for defence, and contended that there was not sufficient evience to show that the \$250 charged in the indictment were used or embezzled by the accused. He then called Apollarys B. Swar, who testified that he was a clerk in the Ocean Insurance Company, from 1830 to 1842; I have known Mr. Schermerhorn to pay small sums on a clerk in the Ocean Insurance Company, from 1830 to 1842; I have known Mr. Schermerhorn to pay small sums on the company, the receipts of which were not entered on the opposite page; this money, therefore, must have been paid from funds obtained by Schermerhorn from his own resources; the amount thus paid in the month of June 1842, was \$2,800.

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From the examination of the books by the several preceding named witnesses, but little light or information was given to the jury, as to almost every pertinent question, the answer was "It is impossible to tell." In truth the books appeared to have been kept in such a peculiar way, that the man that appeared in the shape of the devil to the accused, perhaps is the only person who could elucidate any thinglentered in them.

Mr. Jonan summed up for the defence.

District Attorney Whitting closed for the prosecution, and the Recorder immediately delivered his charge. He took the position that under the statute of this State, making embezzlement a felony, and punishable as grandiarceny, the jury must be satisfied that the mency was taken by the accused with intent to appropriate it to his own use at the time it was taken—that the must be made evident to the jury by previous or subsequent acts of the occused, if not apparent in the immediate disposition of the money. He said that the evidence was before the jury on this point, and also that of the defence, in which he previous good character of accused was strongly presented to their consideration, and they were therefore the sole judges of the law and the facts.

The jury retired at about 6 o'clock, and were called into Court at 7, but being unable to agree, were discharged. They stood 8 for conviction and 4 for acquittal. The Court then adjourned till 11 o'clock this morning.

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MEST'S PAINTING OF CHRIST HEALING THE SICK.

This superb composition is soon to leave this city for the west, and to be in Detroit, Michigan, on the 4th of July. The annexed remarks from the New Orleans Courier is entitled to respect, and arhibits some of the beauties of this noble work:

[From the New Orleans Courier]

CHRIST HEALING IN THE TEMPLE IS TO BE REMOVED—This painting, of which so much has been said and written, and so many hundreds, year thousands have already visited, is soon to leave New Orleans. The inducement to treat families and achools, as well as relatives and friends to so great a scena is unequalled. It is not only in this city the subject has created so great a sensation, but every place where it has been seen, both in Europe as well as America. The preservation of the colors, the life of the characters, and the principle of the pyramid, are so well preserved, that it is said by some to have improved by time. The visitor, upen this peinting, can see all the coloring of Titian, the grace of Raphael, the purity of Domenachino, the corregiescity of Corregio, the learning of Poussin, the airs of Guido, the taste of the Carrachas, the grand contour of Angelo, and the complete coloring so worthy of the learned schools.

"Il negno colorir di Lombardia," and the draparies are so flowing a "mosilisux," and the artist in his handling is like Tintorst, the very thunderbolt of the pencil, "Il fulmine di pennello," and he unites so completely:

"Il vero natural di Tiziano,

Del Corregio lo stil puro e soorano,

E dajungRafel la gunta simetrial."

This famous painting is to remain but a few days longer at the Methodist Caurch, at the reduced price of 25 cents. We would simply enquire the taste of such as will not see it at this price—every one of the 60 old life-like cha resters are so arranged and introduced, as to sid in contributing to elucidate and give force to the leading ide intended to be expressed, here the artist has told awonderful story to the mind"s eye. The general plan excels any thing t

Ining that ever met the eye of man, so strongly, impreservely and hold are the objects, represented to constitute a scene of reality.

Niblo's Gardenia,—Never had manager a happier nack of catering successfully for the fastidious and capricious taste of the public than our friend Mitchell-like an accomplished chef de cuisine, he presents an ever varying bill of fare from which the man of simplest taste as well as the gourmand and epicure can select a feast as mirably suited to their appetites. One night an Operathen an Extravaganza, anon a Farce, and then in quick succession Burletta, Operatta, Comedietta, and local skotches. The new Extravaganza called "Open Sesame," eightly attracts crowded audiences, who testify their pleasure by reputrous applause. Mitchell appears each night in a popular character, and in order to keep alive the excitement already created, amountees a variety of novelties which he promises to produce in rapid succession. With industry untiling, and energy for every emergency, surrounded as he is by able and willing associates of the highest ability in every department, he must have a brilliant season at Niblo's Gerden.

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surrounded as he is by able and willing associates of the highest ability in every department, he must have a brilliant season at Niblo's Garden.

JACK Sheppard —At the Chatham theatre, this famous drama has been brought out in superb style. Miss Reynolds sustains the character of the juvenile burglar with must consummate sbillity, as, indeed, she does whatever business is entrusted to her charge. Ordinarily, his young lady is the delight of her auditors; but in this particular character, which she has now made quite her own, she becomes doubly fascinating. If she were but a wife, and could so gracefully wear the unmentionables, her husband would have little cause of regret. Her song of "I should like to marry," would in anticipation meet with a hearty and ready response. The drams has, by continued repetition, become worn smooth, and runs much quieter and more to general satisfaction than when it was first produced. This piece, with the Golden Farmer, in which the Jemmy Twitcher is always at home, with dances by Miss Gannon and Carpenter, and songs by Winans, "everybody's pet," form the bill for to-night. Seats can be secured during the day, and ladies should remind their beaux of this caution.

KNICKERBOCKEE AMPHITHEATER, 37 Bowery, under Charley Parsloe's management, is nowconverted into a museum of mirth. The glorious success of the Prize System, and the shouts of applause that follow the presentation of every half and quarter eagle, has induced the manager to repeat that novel operation this evening. June 13th, together with an entire new bill of fare. New and interesting series of Tableaux; Vivant of the Progress'in Intemperance, in 3 parts; new ballad, Irish Haymsker; the Kentucky Minstrels; the Green Mountain Boy, rival of Ole Bull; slack-rope vaulting, ballancing extraordinary, Sig Garcias, the Yankee Hercules; with a host of noveltes too numerous to mention. Boxes 25 cents, Pit 194, Any person desirous of seeing the method of drawing the prizes, can do so free of charge.

The American Museum continues

THE AMERICAN MUSEUM continues the pride and glory of amusement goers, as well it might, for the company now engaged there is superior to any other in the city. The Orchean Singers are the best we ever heard; Great Western, with Mrs. Western, can give the best comic performance to be found in this country, to say nothing of the infant vocalist, Miss Elizabeth, and La Petite Cerito, the beautiful dansense They give a grand performance this afternoon at half past 3 o'clock, and this evening at 8. The Giant may be seen as usual.

Awful Affair.—The Caddo Gazette states that one of the men who murdered the old gentleman named Runnels, on the night of the 5th old, was caught last week, taken to Shelbyville in Texas, and hanged without any other judge than the vengeance of an in censed community. He confessed under the gallows that he and the young men who was the actual murderer, had been employed by certain persons in Texas, to kill five men, Runnels being one of the number, with the promise that they should receive for their bloody work \$1000. The only name that he gave was that of Wild Bill, stating that his family, who reside in Missouri, were highly respectable, and he was unwilling that odium should be cust upon them by his crimes and ignominious death.

FROM ST. THOMAS.—We learn by Capt. Wilk-ham, of the Eleanor, arrived yesterday, in nine lays from St Thomas, that when he left, the yellow fever was raging there among the shipping, having been brought from the neighboring islands. The rainy season set in the latter part of April, which is two months earlier than ever known before The market was glutted with all descriptions of American produce, which was very dull of sale.—Sacannah Georgian, June 8.

QUICK TRAVELLING.—A gentleman left Rochester, N. Y., on Sunday evening at 5 o'clock, and arrived in Bouton last evening at 7 o'clock. A distance of 450 miles in Shours. So much for railroads.—Botton Transcript,

103 PAINTINGS—The Administratrix, desirous to close the concerns of her late husband, Michael Paff, offers for sele three original Scripture pieces:

First—The celebrated Queen Esther, supplicating Ahasuerus, a chef d'auvre, by Van Dyke, which, for grandeur, beauty, sweetness of expression, depth of transparency of Chiaroccura, is unequalled in the country. It needs only to be seen to convince the beholder of its being an unique gem, in which are fifteen portraits of eminent personages connected with the State and the Arts, viz:

King Ahasuerus is represented by Charles the Second; Queen Esther, by Heuriette, of France; Trainbearers, wiss Philadelphia and Elizabeth Wharton, only daughters of Lord Phillip Wharton, by Elizabeth, his first lady. The other Portreits are:—

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The other Portraits are:

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Rubers.

Rembrant and others.

Second Descent from the Gross. by Rembrant. This painting requires no comment; suffice it to say, it is one of those which in Europe would realize a very considerable series.

rable price.
Third. A Holy Family, by Corrigio, one of the fine productions of this great master, the depth, tone, transparency of Chiaroscura, is surpassingly beautiful. The above gems are particularly recommended to cannoisseurs. Can be seen at the residence of the Administratrix, directly opposite the Greenwich Bank, Hudson street, from 10 A. M till 3 P. M. o'clock. They will be disposed of on reasonable terms.

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969 PRIVATE MEDICAL AID.—The members of the New York College of Medicine and Pharmacy, in ceturning the public thanks for the liberal support they have received in their efforts to "suppress quackary," beg leavet to state that their particular attention continues to be directed to all diseases of a private nature, and from the great improvements lately made in the principal hospitals of Europe in the treatment of those diseases, they can confidently offer to persons requiring medical aid advantages not to be met with in any institution in vass country, either public or private. The treatment of the College is such as to insure success in every case, and is totally different from that permicious practice of ruining the constitution with mercury, and in most cases leaving a disease much worse than the original. One of the meanbers of the College, for many years connected with the principal hospitals of furope, attends daily for a consultation from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

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(77-PIMPLES, SORES UPON THE FACE, SALT RHEUM, &c., may be cared by Comstock's Sarsaparilla at 21 Courtlandt street. Price 50 cents per bottle, or \$4 per

MONEY MARKET.

Wednesday, June 12, 6 P. M. Stocks have again fallen off tremendously. There has not been a bluer day for the bulls in Wall street for years. The bears are having things entirely their own way Several explosions have taken place in the new Board, but differences are wiped out by mutual agreement, and the parties do not lose their seats. Were the rules of the new loard rigidly enforced, half the members would before this have walked the plank. At the old Board, Long Island declined 11 per cent.; Canton 13; Ohio 6's 14; Farm ers' Trust 8; Harlem 4; Stonington 6; Pennsylvania 5's 1; Norwich and Worcester 11; United States Bank 1]; Vicks-burg 1]; Illinois Bank 1; North American Trust 1; Illinois Island fell off 4; Canton 3}; Mohawk 12; Harlem 5; Farmers' Trust 4; Ohio 6's 12; Vicksburg 2; United States Bank advanced 2 per cent Operators are in a perfect panic. Long and anxious faces meet one at every turn.
The lowest point must soon be reached, at the rate prices have fallen within a few days past.

The very great change that has lately taken place in quotations for stocks in Wall street, is probably owing to prices, the second the immense quantity of stock in the market; the third, the banks having as large an amount out in stock securities as they can hold; the fourth and last, the strength of the bears in forcing down prices The annexed comparative table will give some idea of the immense fluctuations experienced within a few months.

The higest point reached within the period included above, was June 3d, since that time the decline has been very rapid. We do not see much chance for another very great advance before the quarterly contraction of th conks for August comes round. It is possible the movements of speculators may get up another excitemen within a week or two, but it must be very short lived The dishonesty practised by operators of the present day, prevents many capitalists from entering the field who would otherwise become large speculators. The bears